

# The San Antonio Light.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1906.

J. W. HANNIG,

Wholesale, Retail Dealer in

Furniture, Carpets and Mattings,

Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Etc.

212 and 23 Commerce street, San Antonio, Tex.

GEO. W. VAN VORST,

Dealer in—

CALCASIEU LUMBER,

LATHS, SHINGLES, ETC.

California Redwood, oak, doors, blinds and

mountings. Cor. Duval and Chestnut sts.,

San Antonio. Telephone 34. 1-10-00

F. W. McALLISTER,

Successor to F. W. McAllister

& Bros., dealer in

Groceries, Country Produce, Etc.

Austin white line, cement, etc. Goods de-

livered free to all parts of the city. Lowest

prices guaranteed. 301 and 303 Alamo and

Vulcan streets. Telephone No. 333. 1-10-00

G. F. PEREIRA, H. M. PEREIRA.

PEREIRA BROS.

Watchmakers & Jewelers,

N. E. Cor. Commerce and Alamo Sts.,

Successors to Pereira Bros., established 1845,

formerly on Market street. All kinds of re-

pairing done in a first-class manner. 19-12-00

LODGING HOUSE!

C. Schiebel, Prop.,

No. 412, corner Avenue E and Seventh street.

Furnished rooms to let by day, week or month

at liberal prices. 19-12-00

HARRY C. MILLER,

Rubber Stamps,

STENCILS AND SEALS.

Metal checks, rubber plates, house numbers, etc.

No. 8 Navarro street, adjoining Groves bank.

San Antonio, Texas. 1-10-00

CHINESE TEA STORE.

222 East Houston Street, San

Antonio, Texas.

SAM KAT, Proprietor.

Dealer in fresh tea, China and Japanese

goods, children's toys, silk handkerchiefs, and

Chinese flowers, and all kinds of novelties.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE!

MAMMOTH STOCK OF

Clothing for Men, Boys and Children

And Gents' Furnishing Goods

Will be cleared out at and below cost. Call

early, and don't miss this chance.

Louis S. Berg, Assignee for

COHEN & KOENIGHEIM,

30 and 32 MAIN PLAZA.

GREAT BARGAINS

For the next thirty days at Pannett's.

For the next 30 days we will offer to the pub-

lic great bargains in remnants of fall and win-

ter stock, consisting of heavy clothing, over-

coats, hats, shirts, odd garments, collars,

underwear, hosiery, etc. Also a discount of 20

per cent. will be made on all regular goods.

1-21-00 A. PARSONS & SONS.

"BLACK DRAUGHT" makes chills and

fever impossible.

Sold by James Clark and L. Orynski, druggists.

Railroad Tickets.

Railroad tickets bought, sold and exchanged.

Holbrook's office to all routes at lowest rates. Office,

1010 Main street, corner of Main and Plaza. 1-10-00

Dr. M. E. Terlin, Dentist.

Successor to Dr. Weems. Office 413 East

Houston street. Up stairs. 1-10-00

Domestic Electric Office.

211 Houston street. Hours, 10 to 4. Servants

placed in town or country. Terms on applica-

tion. 1-10-00

Calumet relieves "BLACK DRAUGHT"

course.

Sold by James Clark and L. Orynski, druggists.

Furniture Bought and Sold.

Repaired and painted. Carriage cleaned and

laid. Address: GEORGE KLEIN,

221 Austin street. 1-10-00

John Reynolds, General Collector.

Office with R. J. Gallagher, builder, No. 14

Vassar street. 1-10-00

Have Your Teeth Filled.

By Dr. A. J. Smith, No. 31 Commerce street,

over Clark's drug store. 1-10-00

"WINE OF CARDUI" for Ladies only.

Sold by James Clark and L. Orynski, druggists.

For Sale and Rent.

Office furniture for sale and an office for

rent. Address "B" this office. 1-10-00

Servant Girl Wanted.

To cook and do housework for a small family.

Apply to Mrs. A. C. Schryver, Dignowity hill.

Grand wire ascension from the ground to

top or centre pole daily at 1 p. m. free. 2-10-00

Auction Sales.

Every Tuesday and Saturday at the Green

Front auction house. Commencement solicited.

1-10-00 FARMER & CO., Auctioneers.

The African Serpent Queen, only with the

great international, daily at 1 p. m. 1-10-00

To Shoemakers.

Wanted, at once, three good workmen at the

Little Red Hives, on Houston street. Also, a

good man on repairing. 1-10-00

Trees for Sale.

Ten thousand Umbrella China and a large

stock of fruit trees, arbutus, etc., and

run out to position. Trees delivered free

of charge.

Trees! Trees!!

For the next few weeks is the best time to

plant any variety of our native trees, and

we have better facilities for furnishing the

tree, of any size, than your home florist, L. W.

Madison.

# SUICIDE.

THOMAS H. HOWARD IS FOUND DEAD

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Letters Left by the Deceased—His Belief in

Spiritualism—Formerly a Distinguished

Lawyer in New Orleans.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Thomas Howard

committed suicide at his room on Navarro

street. It appears that the Rev. Mr. Preston,

pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church,

had for some time taken a deep interest in the

old gentleman. He called at his room,

knocked, received no response, and on push-

ing open the door found poor old Howard

apparently asleep. He endeavored to arouse

him, but this proved unavailing, for the al-

thoed old gentleman must have taken his

leave of life some hours before the minister's

arrival. A bottle of morphine was found on a

table near his bed side. It was partially

dear, and the circumstance explained the

method by which the deceased had resorted

in order to shuffle off his burdens. He lay

calmly and placidly, like a child asleep, hav-

ing done with his life.

Justice Adam was summoned at once, and

on reaching the house an inquest was held,

resulting in a verdict that deceased had come

to his death by his own hands in adminis-

trating morphine. His body was then given

in charge of Mr. W. O. Langdon, of the firm

of Langdon, Greenleaf & Co., on Austin street,

who had it prepared for burial, the Express of

this city taking charge of the funeral and

making all arrangements therefor.

The deceased was a figure on our streets.

His patriarchal face, with long flowing white

hair and steel gray hair that clustered pro-

fusely to his shoulders, his bent form and

piercing glance, his person always cleanly and

sightly attired, will be recalled by many who

passed him daily on our streets and would

involuntarily turn to question as to who he was.

He came from New Orleans some three

years ago, and on reaching here was shortly

after employed on the Express, where he

worked for something more than a year.

After this he was employed on the Express

and remained so up to the time of his death.

He had formerly been a lawyer in New

Orleans of considerable distinction, and had,

it is said, once occupied a judicial position.

With a ready pen he had been prominent in

politics, and more than one of the political

speeches which stirred Louisiana after the war

have emanated from the deceased. Besides

his taste for literature was peculiarly re-

finned, he was conversant with the best authors

and kept abreast of the best modern writers.

His own contributions to some of the leading

magazines of the day show talent and versa-

tility, though he never wrote for fame or ap-

plause. He made few intimate friends. He

was averse to obtruding himself or his reminis-

cences upon others. He had been for years

suffering with asthma. To alleviate this

malady he came to San Antonio. Finding

very little relief he became depressed, and

doublet while laboring under one of these

attacks he rashly threw away his life. He

leaves a wife and four children in New

Orleans.

He left few papers open for inspection,

though among them were several. This is the

Coroner:

"This is involuntary. No suicide can be

an act of will. But a stomach pump, Mr.

Coroner. If a man cannot live it should be

his privilege to die."

TO PREACHERS.

"Preach the spiritual man, man with his

spiritual faculties uncovered to the friends

of the human race in the skies. It has no

friends among worldly spirits. The spiritual

man will soon manifest and enter an appear-

ance upon earth. Misery, crime and toil will

cease. There is no labor for a man to do in

this life but qualify himself to be spiritually

born in his celestial home. There is no

human want that has not been provided for

by the Divine Author of Existence. When

supply fails it is owing to conditions. When

man shall learn to live under the spiritual law

and in the keeping of the beneficent hand

of him it will never fail."

His letter to Mr. Langdon reads:

"At last—Mr. Langdon, will you not send

me Mr. Brice the small trunk, and also the

other in the care of Brice, C. O. D."

"Here is a word for yourself and dear Dr.

Jones. Will you not send my old dictionary

to my family, addressed—

"Mrs. ANNIE G. HOWARD,

"429 Association street, New Orleans?"

The following letter was addressed to his

wife:

"TO MY BELOVED ONE,

"I hang on the palm wall a talisman, any

ornament so sacred. It will direct your

thoughts to me. It will trouble each concen-

trate your thought upon me, and you will

what you ask when conditions admit of it.

In this way many, many of your wishes

will be supplied, your prayers granted, your

gratified. Who of you will be thinking of

me when I stand in your presence? Bless

you, bless you, bless you! Live for the life

overhead."

Another unsigned letter was addressed to

Mrs. Thomas Williams, 324 Soledad street,

and dated July 2, 1881, in which he expresses

his gratitude for her many kindnesses.

Towards Mr. Winter, the editor of the

Light, he was always very companionable,

and left him the signed note:

"To Mr. Winter, Editor of the Light:

"A year and a half ago I rewrote the above

(below) in the style of the first verse for the

Evening Light. It made a neat little poem.

But I had handed it to Mr. Ryder-Taylor, at

his request, to read, and he lost it. I have

thought it might find it after I am dead, in

which case it will be legitimate for you to take

it and print it."

HOW IT IS.

I.

As to what we are or are not,

to the world of men and women,

'tis not what we feel—'tis far not—

so much as 'tis what we have.

'Tis not what we think so much as

'tis what we have power to do;

To make others think around us,

And to act as we treat them to.

II.